

# Students advised to write draft boards

Students registered with Selective Service must inform their local draft boards of enrollment at BYU, according to Students J. Elliot Cameron.

April 23, 1970, President Nixon announced Congress to restore to him primary authority on the deferment of students seeking baccalaureate degrees," said Cameron in a statement. "If it is done so, the President will issue executive order barring all graduate deferments except for those who were enrolled prior to April 30, 1970. Students so enrolled would be able to continue their deferments under old regulations during their

undergraduate years," he said. Until Congress acts, and until an executive order is issued, both students enrolled by April 23, 1970, and those enrolled later will be deferred if qualified for deferment, added Dean Cameron.

Presently returning missionaries are issued a II-S student deferment if they enter school on the first registration after their return.

"Most boards expect these students to remain full-time for three consecutive semesters or until they can get back into their regular cycle," he said.

Any undergraduate student who is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college or university shall be deferred at his request until he

completes his baccalaureate degree, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of study, or attains the age of 24, whichever occurs first.

The student must make written request for such deferment in order to be placed in Class II-S.

"To be satisfactorily pursuing his degree, a student must earn 25 per cent toward his degree each academic year," said Dean Cameron. "At BYU the requirement is 32 semester hours to meet the 25 per cent. An academic year is the 12-month period following the beginning of an individual's course of study."

Since December 31, 1969, each registrant is assigned a random sequence

number as determined by a lottery drawing. Each registrant shall retain his random sequence number as long as he is registered with the Selective Service System.

"Each phase of local board administration—reclassification orders for pre-induction physical examination, personal appearance, appeals, and so forth—shall be done in order of random sequence numbers insofar as practical so that registrants with low sequence numbers will be processed ahead of registrants with high sequence numbers. A registrant must be placed in the lowest classification for which he is eligible," added Dean Cameron.

# Daily Universe



Vol. 23, No. 79 Provo, Utah Thursday, February 4, 1971

## N delegate to talk cease-fire accord

Leading member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, who will arrive Monday, is expected to discuss extension of the Mideast ceasefire upon late yesterday.

May Cahan, counsellor of the United Nations mission of Israel to the United States, will address students Monday at the Varsity Theatre.

He will also meet with three classes on Monday. A question and answer period will follow his noon lecture.

For more details on the cease-fire accord see page 4.

In Romania in 1924, Cahan's family moved to Israel in 1925, settling in Tel Aviv, where he graduated from the Hebrew University in 1950, with an M.A. in Economics and Social Science.

In his youth, Cahan has been active in politics. He was a member of the Knesset, the underground military organization of the Jewish Community in the British Mandate.

He served in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs as Assistant Director of the Middle East and Latin American Divisions. In

October 1953, he was appointed Private Secretary to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Moshe Sharett, and served in the same capacity when Sharett assumed the role of Prime Minister.

In March 1956, Cahan took up duties in the Israeli Embassy in Washington as Second Secretary and Personal Assistant to Ambassador Eban. From 1958 to 1961, he served as First Secretary in the Embassy in Lima, Peru, during which time he was dispatched temporarily to take charge of the Legation in Havana.

### Needs battery check

# Apollo closing in on moon

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — A low battery reading cropped up Wednesday aboard the "Happy Little Ship" of Apollo 14, now firmly in the grasp of moon's gravity and streaking toward a lunar orbit today.

"This (battery) situation is described to

me as being a cloud-on-the-horizon type of thing," said space official Bill O'Donnell, but added: "If there is a problem, it could result in a decision not to go down (to the moon's surface)."

The night-owl crew of Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell was asleep at midday when the problem got serious attention, but ground controllers did not deem it important enough to awaken them.

They previously had been aroused once during their sleep period, their third in space, to adjust a valve that was permitting oxygen to seep out of their moonship.

The low voltage reading that caused some concern was from one of two batteries in the ascent portion of the lander. One of the batteries was three-tenths of a point below the 37-volt reading expected of it.

"If the radiator on your car seems to be slowly losing water, you want to find out if there is a leak and where it is. It may not be serious, but you want to know where it is," an industry source said. "That is the situation we have here."

Apollo mission rules insist that both batteries be working before the landing craft descends to the surface, although only one battery is necessary for the ascent. The other serves as a backup.

The spacemen inspected their lunar lander, Antares, Wednesday and found it in "really good shape" for American's third moon landing at 2:17 a.m. EST Friday.

## Forum today

The opening forum assembly of the Spring Semester will feature Vincent Price today at 10 a.m.

Price is well known as an actor, primarily in film adaptations of Edgar Allan Poe short stories. But more recently he is gaining stature as a gourmet cook and art collector, and art critic.

Price majored in art at Yale University and continued his studies at London University where he was introduced to the world of stage and screen.



Awesome skeleton

Steelwork on the 28-story Church Office Building in Salt Lake City ends tomorrow as the last beam is swung into place in a brief topping-off ceremony. The \$31.5 million structure has a completion date of July 1972. Thousand of tons of steel now make up the building skeleton piercing the Salt Lake skyline. See details on page 13.



Ancient lunar valley Fra Mauro where lunar module Antares is scheduled to set down tomorrow at 2:17 a.m.

## Halls of learning

## ... the happiest days of your life ...

Editor's note: The January 27, 1971 edition of the Western Herald, Western Michigan University's newspaper, carried a 54-inch front page article on "Campus Crime Reaches Frightening New Heights." The article dealt with the assaults, robberies, sexual offenses and disturbances which hit the WMU campus from October 9 of last year, through January 24 of this year.

To provide a contrast with BYU's campus, and without any intention of being smug—although thankful for what we have part of the Western Herald's article is hereby reproduced. This is a listing only of the assaults on campus, it does not take into account the six reported robberies, the two sexual offenses, or the 24 campus disturbances.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Over the course of the past semester there has been a dramatic increase in the number of assaults and robberies on campus. As a result, the university has initiated some partial steps to curb the rising crime rate. Crime on Western's campus has reached critical proportions.

"The WMU campus is entering a period when it is no longer safe to walk the campus area at night for fear of assault and robbery. Because of the crisis, the administration has commissioned increased patrol by armed Kalamazoo police and additional unarmed campus police.

"Additional patrols will canvas the campus area at night when most of the crimes are perpetrated. This initial plan of action is only the first part of a total effort to control and eliminate crime on campus.

"Administrators and area police have continually emphasized that the individuals committing the crimes are not exclusively from Western. The campus, and its previously loose law enforcement, have been an easy mark for local criminals.

"The horrifying list of crimes committed on Western's campus has been provided by Safety and Security."

### ASSAULTS ON CAMPUS October 9, 1970-January 24, 1971

October 18, 1970—1:30 a.m.

Assault on male by two male subjects. Struck by subjects, breaking glasses, bruising eye.

October 19, 1970—1:40 a.m.

Complainant on bicycle run off road by persons in motor vehicle. Miscellaneous bruises.

October 22, 1970—2:40 a.m.

Male complainant assaulted by two male subjects. Struck three or four times, chain placed around neck and choked. Many abrasions around neck.

October 27, 1970—12:30 a.m.

Assault on delivery man. Knocked to ground by several subjects, injuries unknown, pizzas taken.

October 31, 1970—12:45 p.m.

Two males attacked by two male subjects with broom handles. One complainant received a one-inch laceration on the forehead, the other a three-inch cut on the forearm.

October 31, 1970—4:00 p.m.

Four persons assaulted by group of 10-15 subjects. Injuries unknown.

November 9, 1970—1:20 a.m.

Male attacked by 4-6 male subjects. Knocked down, choked, kicked, robbed of cash, coke and pizzas. Received cut on left ear.

November 13, 1970—10:35 p.m.

Reported shooting of subject by four male subjects.

November 24, 1970—12:30 a.m.

Male assaulted by two male subjects. Shoved, resulted in broken car windshield.

December 1, 1970—1:40 p.m.

Male assaulted by one male subject. Slapped.

December 2, 1970—10:00 p.m.

Male attacked in elevator by one male subject. Struck, head pushed against wall.

December 2, 1970—8:45 p.m.

Female attacked in elevator by male subject. Grabbed by the chain and was threatened to effect of having head bashed in.

December 16, 1970—9:30 p.m.

Female pushed down stairs and struck by male subject who had walked into her room.

January 4, 1971—7:10 p.m.

Female attacked by group of 20 other females (approximately). Hit with snowballs and ice, kicked and struck. Complainant went into shock and suffered a hurt back.

January 9, 1971—11:40 a.m.

Male assaulted by two male subjects with cane. Pushed in the face. Broken windshield on vehicle.

January 20, 1971—11:55 p.m.

Two complainants attacked by large group of male subjects. Struck about face, no visible injuries.

January 21, 1971—12:05 a.m.

Two subjects assaulted by approximately 30 persons. One complainant reported no injuries, other complainant received cut over left eye—3 stitches—bruises. Complainants stated they were assaulted when they attempted to aid a male and female being attacked. No report on the male and female.

Male attacked by large group of subjects. Struck in face, knocked to ground, and kicked in the kidneys, inflicting possible permanent damage.

Male attacked by approximately 30 subjects. No visible signs of injury. Complainant stated he was attacked when attempting to give aid to male and female being assaulted. No report on male and female.

Male attacked by 10-15 male subjects. Struck with fist, right eye hit with bottle, fell to ground and stomped on. Numerous bruises to left arm, two chipped teeth, cut lip and swollen eye.

Female attacked by six male subjects. Hit with beer bottle resulting in cut and bruise to jaw.

January 22, 1971—9:00 p.m.

Male attacked by 5-7 male subjects. Broken nose and cut chin.

January 22, 1971—11:25 p.m.

Five males assaulted by five other male subjects. Two were hit in the face by chairs, one struck in eye by a fist, one struck on jaw by a fist, and one struck in the mouth by a fist. Extent of injuries unknown. Two complainants went to local hospital for x-rays.

## Invitation

Letters to the Editor welcome.

Correspondence should exceed 250 words, and the writer retains the right to edit to available space, or determine disposition of the letter.

It is Daily Universe policy all letters should be typed double-spaced, and carry following information:

- Writer's name
  - Student number (or if staff position)
  - Year in school
  - Home town
- Letters should also be signed by the writer.

## Congratulation

Editor and Staff Members  
Daily Universe  
P.O. Box 1000  
Provo, Utah 84601

January 31, 1971

Dear Mr. Editor:  
I am pleased to see the Daily Universe in print again. It is a pleasure to see the paper in print again. It is a pleasure to see the paper in print again.

Very truly yours,  
[Signature]  
[Name]

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## Comment

By MARK SKOUSEN  
Universe Editorial Writer

Something's wrong, that's for sure.

Every semester, at the time of finals, there is a suspicious hush on campus. There seems to be little social life. The library is packed. Students enter secluded spots. They sweat nervously, cramming and forcing into their mind a high mass consumption of academia. What a waste of human effort! They lose it all as fast as they "learn" it.

Now that another semester has begun, the conscientious teacher should ask himself how he might help the student to avoid cramming and really comprehend the subject matter. At first, he might think that it's all the

student's fault for procrastinating—or maybe that it's his own fault for not coming to see the professor. After all, hadn't he announced his office hours to the whole class at the beginning of the semester and welcomed the students to visit? Wasn't that enough? Well, no, maybe that's not enough. That's just ignoring the problem. Isn't the teacher paid to stimulate, to interest, to create a real desire to learn—not just to see the student cram and regurgitate facts?

What is the typical course at BYU? Well, the teacher lectures, the students take notes, and maybe they ask a few questions. There's two midterms and a final. No problems assigned, just a reading assignment. The teacher grades on the curve. A few A's and E's, some B's and D's, and a lot of C's.

One teacher told me that he'd consider himself a failure if his grades had a normal distribution.

That is not to say that he lowers his standards so as to raise student grades to A's and B's. Rather, he raises the level of student interest and desire to learn, thus increasing the student's probability of achievement. He gives daily assignments, including reading and questions to be answered on paper. There are three or four exams during the semester. Yes—that means a lot of busy work for the teacher, but, nevertheless, it is effective. Why are many teachers so reluctant to give daily assignments? Are they afraid all the students will keep up and earn a good grade?

One reason for their reluctance might be that giving too many A's and B's, whether deserved or not, will call for an investigation by the University's Academic Committee to review the tests and the grading procedures of the teacher. But it is surprising how little of this has been done lately.

One professor put the whole

challenge of teaching in perspective. He reminded us that "10 per cent of the students will get the material no matter what they teach. Another 10 per cent will get anything from the material no matter they do or say. But that about 75 per cent that are the influence of the teacher the students respond and will depend directly on the teacher's efforts."

And then there's the unorganized teacher—the one that up makes the first, last, an exam during finals week, not an isolated case. Nor case for the majority of teachers.

But something is wrong, for sure. Teachers—why not stimulate more interest student this semester so learning process can take place in all students in all classes, regardless of race, pontello, if it fits, wear it.

Teacher-  
student  
rapport

# ode violations noted

ade one mistake," said rtis, assistant Dean of and head of the Personal Grooming Committee. One fellow at registration through finalization and put his cards in the wrong th the girls. His hair was

so long. We didn't find out until later." Members of a student team, selected by ASBYU officers Chuck Henry and Terri Fisher, and supervised by Curtis, have been checking students as they have finalized for violation of

standards. In the three days of registration "we had no more than 10 or 12 that have been stopped and asked to go and correct their problems," said Curtis.

Fewer students were noted Monday, according to Curtis, among seniors and graduate students than have been noted for infringement of dress and grooming standards Tuesday and Wednesday. "Of 8,000 students registering on Monday about 400 or five per cent had registration packets tagged for future reference," he said.

"We're trying to do something different without confronting and embarrassing the students as they go through finalization," Curtis explained.

Violations in areas of hair, side burns, moustaches, sloppy dress, and hemlines and slacks on coeds were marked on cards and added to the student's registration packet.

Curtis is meeting with the committee today to further decide what action will be taken.

# reference next week

and Arrows" will fly in ons Friday, Feb. 12 at 9 six dances begin the song Preference activities. clors" will set the tempo Wilkinson Center dance Five Deep" serenades in the City-County The East Gym will the "Inspired Version," Eldred Center will host illy Album." "The Soft ons" will play at the Family Living Center while Desert Towers will host the only vary dance.

Mail orders for dance and concert tickets will no longer be accepted. Coeds may purchase tickets beginning Monday, Feb. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ticket window, third floor ELWC.

Those having ordered tickets by mail may pick them up Feb. 10-12 (Wednesday through Friday) at the cootroom on the third floor ELWC in the following order: A-E, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.; F-J, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; K-P, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.; and Q-Z, 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

One activity card per couple is required to obtain tickets. Each coed must present her own activity card. Any other than her own will be confiscated.

# Late registration begins today

Late registration begins today in the Ballroom, ELWC, and will continue until Feb. 17. A change of registration period in which

students may add or drop classes without a fee will begin Monday, Feb. 8 and end Feb. 17. After that date a \$5 fee will be charged.

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## Uproar expected

## U.S. in Laos?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration indicated yesterday that details would be made public soon on the scope of joint U.S.-South Vietnamese operations said to involve 34,000 troops in an area around the border of southern Laos.

In Moscow the Soviet government Wednesday strongly denounced what it called an "armed intrusion of the United States and its Saigon puppets into Laos."

A statement distributed by the official Tass New Service said, "It is the United States ruling circles that are completely responsible for further aggravation of the situation in Laos and entire Indochina."

"The situation in Indochina has been greatly aggravated in the recent days," the statement said. "Reports say that a considerable number of Saigon ground troops supported by U.S. armed forces invaded Laos."

"U.S. planes every day make massed raids on the territory of Laos. Heavy bombers, B52s, take part in these raids."

"The Soviet Union strongly denounces the armed intrusion of the United States and its Saigon puppets into Laos," Tass said.

Amid growing criticism among Democratic members of Congress about lack of consultation on the operation, Administration officials said privately that they expected a news blackout in effect since last weekend on the campaign would be lifted relatively soon.

However, President Nixon's Press Secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, turned away as he has since Friday all questions about the reported plans for use of 25,000 South Vietnamese troops and 9,000 American troops—possibly crossing the border into Laos—to

## Peace talk proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt has decided to extend the Middle East ceasefire one month, according to reliable diplomatic reports reaching here late Wednesday.

The reports said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will inform the Egyptian Parliament Thursday that the ceasefire will be extended by Egypt until March 5, provided the Israeli Government announces during that time it is prepared to implement a U.N. Security Council resolution calling on Israel to withdraw from conquered Arab territory.

The present Middle East ceasefire is due to expire Friday. The diplomatic report said Sadat also would declare that Israel should announce a specific timetable for withdrawal of troops from the territories captured during the June 1967 war.

If Israel does this, the report said, Egypt is prepared to continue efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the Middle East situation.

State department officials declined to make any comment on the matter. However, it was understood that a diplomatic note delivered by Egyptian officials to the Department early Wednesday announced the 30-day ceasefire extension but made no references to any conditions.

break up a Communist concentration.

Other Administration officials, while hinting at a break soon in the embargo, cautioned reporters against making assumptions on the type or scope of the joint operation.

Ziegler said yesterday the daily barrage of questioning by reporters at the White House that it should be "quite clear that our objective in Southeast Asia is not to widen the war but to reduce U.S. involvement through Vietnamization." Vietnamization is the name given by Nixon to his plan for gradually turning over combat in Vietnam to the South Vietnamese.

Ziegler said the Nixon plan for reducing U.S. forces in Vietnam was continuing. This calls for a cutback to 284,000 men—almost half what the total once was—by the middle of May. The Administration has expressed hope of reaching that level even before then, and Nixon plans to announce the next phase of the winding-down program about mid-April.

## Clean-up awards

Santaquin and BYU have received rewards as a result of the annual Clean-Up Day held last year in Santaquin.

At the annual convention of the Utah Association Nurserymen recently held in Logan, Santaquin was given the group's annual Clean-Up Award, and BYU was given an award for "Outstanding Community Service."

A Certificate of Honorable Mention in the 1970 National Clean-Up Contest was also awarded Santaquin as a result of its extensive civic improvement efforts of the last year.

The award will be presented to a member of the city's delegation to the 1971 National Clean-Up Congress in Washington D.C., in an awards ceremony to be held on Feb. 23.

## Score killed in huge Georgia blast

WOODBINE, GA. (UPI) — A concrete building where military trip flares were built blew apart "like a bomb exploding" Wednesday, killing at least 20 workers and injuring dozens more.

Fifteen bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue at the gates of the sprawling Thiokol Chemical Corp. Plant and hospitals in the area reported, five more persons dead on arrival. At least 40 persons were taken to hospitals with

injuries, many flown by helicopters, said ripped the 100-by-200 foot concrete-and-steel building apart "at the seams."

The building was used to do assembly work on trip flares, used by the military in Vietnam, a company spokesman reported. Four other buildings in the area

were severely damaged by blast and the fire that followed. The fire spread into surrounding forest in this Georgia coastal area.

The blast occurred a few minutes before noon. By mid-afternoon fires were extinguished. Workers were combing the area for more victims.

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## Bill requirements eligibility explained

Military Affairs Office of released the following on concerning student for educational benefits provisions of the "GI

e University merely academic information to ans Administration. It control over the of funds or the f veteran's checks.

## News Notes

**ARIZONA CLUB**  
For members will be held 7:30-11:30 p.m. in the East Gymnasium will be sold at the activity cards required.

**ACE**  
e Clark, a well known in discipline and creativity room, will be the first to 11, 7:30 p.m., 11 JCH. Teachers are invited to

**FMBYU**  
Twenty Marrieds will bear Dr. Horn, monk, Sunday, Feb. 24, 7:30-11:30 p.m. A square dance will be held Friday, Feb. 5, 8:00 MCK.

**ORIENTATION**  
freshmen and transfer who did not attend the orientation program are invited to orientation meeting Feb. 8, 7:30-11:30 p.m. in the East Gymnasium. Those who did not attend FORWARD at Fall may pick up a copy on the ELWC.

**ROMAH KIVEL**  
Day, 6:30 p.m., 349-353

**ALPHA THETA**  
e Peterson of the Utah Society will address story makers and interested members, Feb. 9, 4 p.m., 388

**TEMPLE PAGEANT CLUB**  
and decision-making meeting will be held Saturday, 12-5 p.m., in the East Gymnasium. It is important that

**TYNESIAN CLUB**  
e picnic meeting for the old members will be held Sunday, 3:47 ELWC. Spring will be discussed. Practices will Sunday, Grant Bldg., 9 a.m.-2

**BANYAN**  
man has paid and non-paying men in the copy, art and departments.

**ACTIVITIES BOARD**  
club presidents and members are required to attend a day, 5:30 p.m., 388 ELWC.

**OPINION POLL**  
d Office needs people to take an opinion poll. If turn in name and phone to Social Office or contact e or Julia Trotter.

**EDS OF FREEDOM**  
For bass alto and tenor will be held Monday, Feb. 8, 7:30-11:30 p.m. A drummer and e are also needed and will d at that time.

**TEAM FOR FAITH**  
ers today at 8:10 p.m. in the East Gymnasium. It will be Lynn Dennis Wardle e A. Smith on the topic, "Faith."

**JEAN KARATE CLUB**  
Thursday, 10-12 a.m. and Wednesday and Friday, 6-8 p.m. in the Wrestling Room 378. All e join for instruction.

**ROMAH CLUB**  
team planning meeting for will be held today, 7:30 p.m., in the East Gymnasium.

for Coal  
y become a valuable f low-contaminant crude oil for making octane gasoline, it reported in Chicago by engineers from Richfield and FMC on.

(2) It is the student's responsibility to keep the Veterans Administration informed of his address, birth of dependents, change in marital status, etc.

(3) Any time change in the student's academic load must be registered with the Veterans Office, A-229 ASB, or benefits may be delayed.

(4) Audit hours cannot be counted toward training time.

(5) Benefits may not be claimed for Home Study courses while a student is enrolled in regular classwork.

Undergraduates must be registered for 12 or more to be eligible for full time benefits, while graduate students must be registered for at least 9 hours.

Partial benefits for less than full time registration are available as well. Further information concerning these benefits may be obtained from the Military Affairs Office.

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## P.O.W. wife receives educational benefits

Mrs. Doris M. Dingwall of Orem, a junior majoring in genealogy at BYU and wife of a Marine gunnery sergeant missing in action or a prisoner in Vietnam, has received the first educational assistance certificate in Utah and possibly the nation.

The certificate was presented to Mrs. Dingwall recently by Elmer J. Smith, director, Veterans

Administration Regional Office in Salt Lake City, entitling her to receive educational assistance of \$175 monthly while attending college on a full-time basis.

President Nixon signed on Dec. 24, 1970, Public Law 91-584, giving approval for educational benefits to wives of servicemen missing in action or known to be prisoners of war. A similar benefit has been previously available to widows or wives of certain other veterans.

Mrs. Dingwall's husband, Master Gunnery Sgt. John F. Dingwall, has been missing in action since July, 1965. She has two daughters, one 15 living at home and the other married and living in the Midwest.

Mrs. Dingwall, who lived in California at the time her husband was reported missing, moved to Orem to enroll at BYU. She plans to receive a bachelor's degree next year and work toward a master's degree in library science.

She expressed her appreciation to people in Utah and particularly BYU students for writing letters to North Vietnamese officials in behalf of captive U.S. servicemen.

### Prof. honored

Prof. Jean Anne Waterstradt of the BYU English Department has been named by the National Council of Teachers of English as Utah state chairman in the 1971 Achievement Awards Program.

The nationally recognized competition, now in its 14th year, grants recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English and recommends them for scholarship aid. Over 7,500 students were candidates for awards in 1971.

## Lecture to feature Backman

Dr. Milton V. Backman, Jr. will participate in the monthly lecture series sponsored by the College of Religious Instruction on Thursday, February 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. He will discuss his recent research concerning the historical setting of the First Vision with emphasis on the "war of words," the theological controversy which raged in the Genesee country about 1820.

During the past three years, Dr. Backman has been gathering information on, the historical context of the First Vision. The results of his research will appear



Dr. Milton V. Backman

in a work to be published in February by Bookcraft entitled, "Joseph Smith's First Vision."

On Thursday evening, Dr. Backman will present new insights based on early nineteenth century records. He will elaborate on the meaning of many statements written by Joseph Smith when he described the historical setting of the First Vision.

What did Joseph Smith mean when he said there was religious excitement in the place where he lived and great multitudes united themselves to the different religious parties? What was the nature of the theological controversy referred to by Joseph?

What evidence exists that several Christians residing in the Genesee country in the early nineteenth century were persecuted for maintaining their religious convictions? And was the persecution of Joseph similar to that experienced by his New York contemporaries? These and other questions will be considered by Dr. Backman.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

# THE BOOKSTORE ANNEX

The Bookstore will again have an Annex located in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center.

Texts for the following classes will be located in the Bookstore Annex.

Botany 101	History 170
Chemistry 105-106	Microbiology 121
Economics 111-112	Psychology 111
English 111 & 115	Zoology 105
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125 JKB

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- Elis Daily Free Press

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Indios Tabajaras

### Twin guitarists in concert tonight

Headlined by Los Indios Tabajaras and the Branko Krsmanovich Choir, BYU begins the second half of its most ambitious Lyceum season tonight at 8:15 in the Concert Hall with the guitar duo from Brazil.

The story of Los Indios' rise to fame is one of the amazing sagas of the entertainment world. When the brothers Nato and Tenor were boys of 10 and 7 living in the primitive jungle interior of South America, their parents decided to go to the "big city" they had heard about—Rio de Janeiro. It was 3000 miles away, and they walked to get there.

Finding an old guitar along the way, they found that people in the settlements would throw

money to the strange looking long-haired naked Indian boys when they thumped the instrument. This made quite a difference when they finally got to Rio de Janeiro, for they had 27 brothers and sisters. Almost completely self-taught, they soon learned to beat the city folk at their game of sophistication and money.

Today they are internationally famous for best-selling recordings and concert hall appearances. They have played in virtually every major city and university in the United States and appeared frequently on The Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and other TV shows. Their repertoire ranges from primitive tribal music,

through Latin American and popular favorites, to classics by Chopin, Albiniz and Tschakovsky. A sampling of all these will be heard on tonight's program.

Yugoslavia's international award winning Krsmanovich Chorus will perform in the Fieldhouse Feb. 12, while soprano Mildred Miller will appear on Feb. 25. The season will be rounded out by soprano Elly Ameling on March 4 and violin and piano duo Gulli and Cavaillo.

### Mormon historical play performed today and Fri.

"Brigham Young, the Patriot," an account of the Utah War of 1857 and 1858, will be presented tonight and Friday night at 5:10 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center.

The play is concerned with the invasion of General Johnston's army, and centers around the efforts of Colonel Thomas L. Kane to keep the army out of Utah. The play also contains a historical account of the commission sent to Utah from Washington to confirm whether or not the L. D. S. settlers would support the United States government.

The play was written and is to be directed by Barbara Pullan, a graduate student in speech and drama. It will be in the form of a

one-hour Reader's Theater presentation.

Reader's Theater is a type of stage production that is done with little movement.

#### Auditions today

Auditions will be held today and tomorrow from 5-6 p.m. in the Opera Workshop room of the HFAC for membership in the new music organization Mu Theta Phi. The purpose of MTP is to provide a "musical artist's bureau for Sacrament Meetings and to foster the advancement of vocal music in the Church through various activities." The candidates should have an art song, aria or other song prepared.

### 'Spotlight on Y' tomorrow

An evening of music, dancing, and variety acts will be presented free of charge to the public by BYU students on Friday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The two-hour "Spotlight on the Y" is being sponsored jointly by the College of Fine Arts and Communications, the Program Bureau, and the Alumni Association.

The program will include the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Ralph Laycock, playing Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture"; the Oratorio Choir, directed by Dr. John R. Halliday, singing the chorale and epilogue from "Hodie" by Ralph Vaughn Williams; and the Opera

Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Brandt B. Curtis, presenting scenes from the opera "Elixir of Love" by Donizetti.

The A Cappella Choir, under the baton of Dr. Ralph Woodward, will sing several numbers. They will be followed by a variety of acts from the Program Bureau, under the direction of Jane Thompson. The "Sounds of Freedom" will also perform during this portion of the program.

Rounding out the program will be the Folk Dance and Ballroom Dance teams under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen and Roy Mavor.

### Opera presented

The comic opera "The Elixir of Love" by Gaetano Donizetti will be presented by the Opera Workshop in the De Jong Concert Hall February 10, 11, and 13.

The opera contains comedy and humor, with strategically placed moments of sentiment, and is set in two acts. It concerns a love triangle centered on a lovely peasant girl Adina.

Producer-director of the production is Dr. Brandt Curtis. The sets are being furnished by the Seattle Opera Association.

Tickets for the reserve seat performance are on sale in the HFAC ticket office.

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Saturdays: February 13, 20, 27  
March 6  
April 10, 17, 24  
May 1, 1971

Times: 8-11 a.m. (classroom)  
11-3 p.m. (outdoors)

Place: 125 JKB

Tuition: \$25.00

Instructor: Dick Davis



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# HEINDSELMAN MUSIC MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

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## BYU considered

## Exit tragedy

By GEORGE MATTINGLEY

On January 2, 1971, 80,000 people poured into the football stadium in Glasgow, Scotland for the Super Bowl of Scottish soccer, the traditional New Year's grudge battle between the Celtics and the Rangers.

When the game was over, the real losers were not on the playing field, where the game ended in a 1-1 tie, but under the mass of bodies piled up at the Stairway 13 exit.

Sixty-six Ranger fans died and more than 200 were injured when two crowds collided on the stairway. One was leaving the stadium when a roar signaled a last-second tying goal and they rushed back in as another crowd rushed out.

The tragedy brought waves of mourning and sadness across the nation and concern for safety provisions in other stadiums throughout the world.

Could such a tragedy occur at BYU? Most students, and most Americans for that matter, consider such a possibility remote at best. This country has never had a sports disaster on the scale of Glasgow's or some of the Latin American countries.

But the idea may not be as far-fetched as many would believe. The reactionary elements of our society, together with the sensitive problems confronting BYU today, make the possibility of a panic-stricken rush for the exits a real one. Anyone who has sat knee-to-knee in an overcrowded Smith Fieldhouse could imagine the scene following the throwing of a bomb on the playing floor.

EDWARD A. Terris, head of BYU Custodial Services, is a native of Glasgow, Scotland and has attended many Celtic-Ranger games. He was asked if a similar accident could occur here. "No," he answered. "Not under those circumstances."

Terris pointed out it would be virtually impossible to duplicate the same circumstances on this campus. He emphasized the religious differences which contribute to the rabid frenzy of the Glasgow crowds, resulting in Catholics being restricted to one side of the field and Protestants to the other.

He also commented that the New Year's date also meant wholesale drinking by fans. The traditional game was moved to January 2 a few years ago in an effort to minimize celebration carryover. He said no comparable effort is made to control drinking at athletic events as is the case in this country.

THESE factors, which often result in over 100 arrests per game, contributed to the panic which resulted from the exit pileup. Terris was quick to say that the stadium in Glasgow is well-built and capable of easily handling much larger crowds than the one on January 2.

Terris admitted that while these circumstances could not be duplicated at BYU, panic resulting from fire or a bomb threat can cause any crowd to literally destroy itself.

Such trouble would most likely occur at the Smith Fieldhouse. Built with a seating capacity of 10,000, the crowds often surpass 11,000 due to the practice of

selling standing room tickets at athletic events. This inevitably means people standing in the aisles and around the track. Bleachers are set up at each end of the playing floor which further restrict the track area.

ADDING to the congestion are vending trailers sometimes brought in for athletic events. Even the portable stairways, while facilitating exit from the stands when lowered, also obstruct the track area when in use.

Coscar Stadium is less likely to experience evacuation problems than any other place on campus. Completed in 1964, it is a modern, well-built structure with strategically located exits to empty the stadium quickly.



Photo by Ben...

## Crowds

...are a common sight in the Smith Fieldhouse and could prove to be a dangerous one according to officials. Safety and evacuation procedures are adequate to handle emergencies, but in the event of panic and fear, even the best of safety provisions would be completely useless.

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## new president is appointed

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body junior college



Gary B. Eyring



John L. Clarke

da., was announced  
First Presidency of  
of Jesus Christ of  
nts.  
the new president is  
B. Eyring, 37, of  
H., who is presently  
professor, Graduate  
Business, Stanford  
and bishop of the

Stanford Ward, Palo Alto State.

The First Presidency also announced the retirement of President John L. Clarke who is completing his 27th year as head of Ricks College. He became the school's president in 1944 and has seen the college grow from an enrollment of 250 to its present size.

The change in administration will become effective on July 1, according to Neal A. Maxwell, Church Commissioner of Education.

Com. Maxwell paid tribute to the long and effective service of Pres. Clarke, saying, "History will be kind in its assessment of his leadership at Ricks College. His devotion to the Church, his humility and high standards have impressed all of us. Fortunately, his talents will continue to be used effectively in the Church Educational System. He leaves the school with the deep appreciation of all of us."

Of Dr. Eyring's appointment, Com. Maxwell said: "We are fortunate, indeed to secure his services. He will bring to the presidency of Ricks College not only his rich scholastic and professional background from Harvard and Stanford, but a deep and abiding spirituality, which is accompanied by unusual skills in working with students and colleagues. His extensive work with business leaders, and his realism, will also be of special benefit."

The change in the school's administration was announced at a meeting of faculty and students of Ricks College recently by Dr. Kenneth H. Beesley, associate Commissioner of Education for Church Colleges and Schools. Dr. Beesley explained President Clarke's "contributions of leadership during a period of continuing growth of the studentbody, including master planning and implementation of

an impressive campus with major academic facilities and the development of a quality faculty and administrative staff."

## 10 prominent leaders set for lectures

George W. Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Burke Knapp, vice president of the World Bank; and Ralph H. Robertson, vice president and treasurer of United Air Lines, will be among ten prominent leaders in business and government to address a Business Management sponsored Executive Lecture series in 1971.

Business majors and any others who wish to obtain one hour of credit for both of the two terms or lectures (Business Management 380 and 381), are required to attend an orientation for 15 minutes today at 4:10 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.

All other students and faculty are invited to attend the series to be held throughout the 1971 year as announced at 4:10 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.

Registration for credit may be made by paying a five dollar fee at the Treasurer's office in the Administration Building.

## Jazz piano class is set

A new Jazz Piano class will be offered for the first time by the music dept. through Special courses and Conferences. The classes, to be held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m., Feb. 8 through May 5, will utilize the electronic piano system in E-379 HIFAC.

This non-credit course is designed to help students learn to

sight read chord symbols, improvise a line of music and create their own compositions. The instructor, Greg Jackson, is a jazz pianist with the BYU Jazz Ensemble, and for "Five Deep", a local band.

Further information can be obtained from 242 HRCB or ext. 3556.

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## Gifts given

### BYU count up

Three recent gifts to BYU have amassed over \$400,000 to be used for scholarships, the Animal Science Department, and the University general fund.

Assets of a trust totaling over \$200,000 have been transferred to BYU to establish a memorial scholarship fund for physics, chemistry, and mathematical students. The trust was created by John Einar Anderson, who died Jan. 8 in Salt Lake City.

A grant of \$2,000 has been awarded to the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library by the H.W. Wilson Foundation of New York for scholarships in librarianship.

The Wilson Scholarships are awarded each year to about ten library schools accredited by the American Library Association, according to Donald K. Nelson, director of libraries at BYU.

Mr. Nelson said the gift will be divided to provide scholarships funds for two to four students in library science.

A third gift of more than \$200,000 in securities has been donated through two trusts set up with the school by the late Marcus Daly III of Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. Daly, who died Nov. 7, 1970, gave \$138,000 to the BYU Animal Science Department and the remainder to the University general fund.

John Einar Anderson graduated from BYU in 1914. He was a long-time researcher in the Bell Laboratories in New York before moving to Utah upon retirement.

Before emigrating to the United States from Sweden at the age of 18, Mr. Anderson sold coal and worked on a farm near Gottenburg. He settled in the Mormon community of Deep Creek south of Wendover.

Two years later he moved to Provo and started school at age 20 as a seventh grader at the Brigham Young Academy. Stoking grimy furnaces and performing janitorial functions for \$15 a month—often getting only four hours' sleep—Mr. Anderson spent seven years in Provo completing his elementary, high school, and college work.

As one of the University's early student body presidents (1915), he earned a bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics, getting a master's degree in the same field at the University of Wisconsin.

Following a brief stint in the Army (WWI) as a Signal Corps sergeant, Mr. Anderson plunged into a richly stimulating career at Bell. He was a prodigious writer of scientific books and popular magazine articles.

## Poetry contest deadline set

The National Poetry Press has announced its Spring Competition.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit the name of English instructor.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is April 10. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

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# Village Sports Dens

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FRIDAY, FEB. 5 AND SATURDAY, FEB. 6

## Steelwork nears end on Church Office Building

The top beam of the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City will be placed Friday, Feb.

The topping-off ceremony will be held on the building's top story level and in place, marking the end of the steel work for the building.

The Office Building is scheduled, according to Cliff, chairman of the Building Committee, to be completed in 1972. Work started in 1969.

The contractor is Christiansen and W. W. Clyde. Structural engineer is Nelson. Architect is Peterson Young. Project manager is Richard W. Young.

Thousands of tons of steel construction came to the city's highest building in a roundabout route. The steel originated in the West, traveling by water down the Mississippi River, through the Gulf of Mexico, through the Panama Canal and up the East Coast to Portland, Ore., where it was fabricated for the C.C. building. Then it was shipped by rail to Salt Lake City and hoisted to its proper place in the building. Steel from the Steel's Geneva Works was shipped from Provo to the city for fabrication, and then

being sent back to the Utah Capital.

Four steel companies were needed to provide the vast quantities required: USS Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Lukens Steel and Kaiser Steel.

The lofty office building will contain 780,000 square feet of floor space in its 420 feet of height.

The building features 25 office floors of full width, topped by a 3-story set back, including reserve office space and mechanical and elevator equipment area, making a total of 28 floors.

An underground garage provided three levels of additional space. This section, extending under most of the block, was completed several years ago and has been utilized since for parking.

One of the interesting features of the building is the number of elevators planned to provide speedy access to all floors. Six elevators will serve the main high-rise section. Six more will service the low-rise areas. Two more, for a total of four, will serve each of the two wings, and three more will provide shuttle service to the three parking levels.

## "Year of the Pig" approaches

The New Year celebration is coming again—Chinese, that is.

In observance of the Chinese Lunar New Year, their biggest holiday, the 150 Chinese students

at Brigham Young University will usher in the "Year of the Pig" with a banquet and entertainment for all interested students tomorrow evening.

The event, which will feature an authentic Chinese dinner, will be

held in the Wilkinson Center ballroom at 7 p.m. About 1000 persons are expected to attend.

Guests will be entertained by the Chinese Choir, classical Chinese dances, and a Chinese fashion show through the ages.

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life  
dishap

roller coaster took the life of a 60-year-old BYU coed last week near Apache Junction,

near Henderson, Chino, Calif., riding with two cousins when their car failed to clear on Arizona Route 101, 10 miles from Apache Junction and overturned.

Henderson was thrown out of the car and died beneath the car. The other two, David Lessar, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz. The other two, none of them were married, sustained only minor injuries.

The accident marks the only fatal one sustained by a student between semesters.

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# Arizona State, Arizona edge in crucial WAC battles

R.C. ROBERG  
Sports Editor

BYU Cougars rode into the mountains of Tempe and Arizona over the weekend to shoot-out with the Cats but like the legendary OK Corral game came out on the short end of the deal. The Cats fell prey to defensive lapses and offensive blunders in the opening game of the rivalry to Arizona State in a desperation shot at by Mike Contreras. The Cats rallied from an 11 deficit to a six point lead before the roof caved in on the Cougars. BYU had the advantage to win the ASU game could not convert from the stripe on the crucial game series late in the Sun Devils also waited in the closing minutes of the game for the Cats to panic and create a which they did quite

Kres Cosic led the Cougars in the scoring column with 20 points followed by Steve Kelly with 19. For the Sun Devils Bill Kennedy poured 20 points through the cords to share scoring honors with Cosic. It was a heartbreaking defeat for the Cougars after waging an uphill battle, but for the Sun Devils this victory kept them in strong contention for the coveted WAC crown. After the ASU game was put out of their minds, or maybe it wasn't, the Cougars journeyed to Tucson for an afternoon engagement with the Arizona Wildcats, and "Wild" was what they turned out to be. Arizona had previously lost four straight WAC games to Wyoming, Colorado State, Arizona State and Utah by scores of 25, 26, 28 and 13 points. But this was not the same Wildcat team which had been humiliated by the above mentioned WAC teams. The Cougars found the going tough and quickly fell behind Arizona, and at one time trailed by 13

points. Again as in the ASU game BYU made a gallant charge to overtake the Wildcats, but "Turnovers", a word quite constantly utilized by KSL radio announcer Paul James, in his coverage of BYU basketball games this year, again proved to be the Cats downfall. According to statistics if they mean anything, BYU should have won the game as they outshot Arizona 87-66 from the field and outrebounded the Wildcats 52-50, but they lost the "turnover" battle if you could call mistakes a battle. BYU, to give you an example, at one stretch late in the second half came down the court five times and five times they lost the ball without getting off a shot. Another interesting sidelight to the Cougars last three losses on the road would be if collegiate basketball games were 39 minutes long BYU would have won its last three road games against Utah State, Arizona State and Arizona, but seeing that the rule stipulates forty minutes, instead of three close wins the Cougars suffered three heartbreaking losses.

## SPORTS

INTER-COLLEGIATE  
&  
INTRA-MURALS

### entertain this Friday

Chaparrals invade the to do battle with the this Friday, Feb. 5. A big AG-Foodtown "night" with the added of the fans being able to 150 bags of free discount coupons are all AG stores which applied toward the any seat in the Salt game. Tip-off time p.m. The appearance in will feature the return of stars Donnie Freeman Hightower in Texas against their teammates. Guards Glen Combs and ate, who came from the Stars in the will be facing their as well.

is a most important Stars who are locked battle with the Indians the first place spot in division of the Basketball Association

for the Stars is 6-9, center Zelmo Beatty, averaging 24 points and 16 game while shooting than 55 per cent clip

joined in the starting Willie Wise and Austin ins at forwards and Merv "The Magician" guards. Boone, George ke Butler and Dick front-line reserves for

ntower and Freeman Chaparrals along with y, Rick Moore and Joe

home action for the ing this contest will be today, Feb. 10.

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## Mann is top track athletic

Ralph Mann, BYU's intermediate hurdler who set a new world record in the 440-yard hurdles last summer, has been named U.S. College Track and Field Athlete of 1970 by Track and Field News.

"Ralph Mann had a super season," the magazine reported. "He opened the year with a sparkling 50.0 for the yard version and followed it up with an American record of 49.4 the next week. He chopped the world mark

by a whopping five-tenths, and also won the AAU crown."

"In 13 meets Mann posted a fantastic set of seven clockings at the metric distance under 50-flat, and defeated a raft of top flight opposition both in the United States and Europe."

Track and Field News also noted that Mann had success in the 440, sans hurdles. He produced a good 46.6 run in the conference meet the same day he won the hurdles in 50.7.

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## APPLIANCE

## SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE

INTRA MURALS

# tens, Papooses dy to do battle

freshmen basketball  
back horns with the  
of Utah Papooses in a  
encounter before the  
between the varsity

me is slated for 5:50  
for the Kittens have  
'53 record while the

split on the road winning over  
Southern Utah State 104-90, and  
losing to Dixie College 102-98.

The return of Dan Ferguson,  
the high school All-American  
from Tucson, and the improved  
play of guard Tyrone Medley will  
be two big factors in Utah's favor  
this week.



Belmont Anderson

just above the 500  
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the Kittens' biggest  
steady and all-around  
Elmont Anderson.

former standout at  
School in Salt Lake  
when "Mr. Consistent"  
the Kittens. Belmont  
all handler and also is  
at from anywhere on

k's action the Kittens

BYU's Steve Lackey has taken  
over the scoring lead from  
Anderson with a 19.4 points per  
game average in addition to his  
rebounding average of just under  
10 rebounds per game.

As a team the Kittens are  
hitting a cool 55 per cent from  
the field and 73 per cent from the  
charity stripe. The Kittens are  
averaging 97.4 points per game  
while holding their opponents to  
88.6 points per contest.

## gymnasts journey

## h to face Redskins

astics coach LaVon Johnson hopes that the third time will  
is his crew invades Salt Lake City for its compulsory dual  
University of Utah Friday.

no previous meetings, the Cougars have come out second  
the Redskins. BYU dropped the first one to the Utes,  
15 in Provo and lost the second meet in Salt Lake despite a  
156.35-155.50.

on feels that time has come for the Cougars to move ahead  
the tough Utes for the third time. He cites the long horse  
bars as the area where the Cougars need more effort if  
apple the Utah squad.

meet with Utah we really became a team," said Johnson.  
of our effort and feel we can make our move now and win  
nally a layoff of one month like we've had can hurt a team,  
astics it gives us more time to prepare for our compulsory  
routines. I think we'll be ready," the Cougar mentor

ers have been paced by senior all-around performer John  
for this year. He won the horizontal bar and had an  
total of 49.30 points in the first meet. Last month in Salt  
in three events and tallied 51.70 points in the all-around

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## Girls volleyball team in tourney

Thirty-two of the nation's top women's collegiate volleyball teams will be at the University of Kansas this week for the second annual National Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Eight members of the BYU women's volleyball team will be making the journey to Kansas. They include: Coach Elaine Michaelis, Brenda Peterson, Jody Aycock, Jean Weddison, Launa Thompson, Ester Lenton, Virginia Monson and Linda Mayne. BYU also has been one of the teams that has been seeded in this year's tournament.

Other competitors include the defending champions from Sul-Koss State University in



Girls' Volleyball Team

Alpine, Texas, and last year's runner-up, UCLA.

Competition will begin today with a round-robin tournament consisting of four pools of seven teams each. Twenty-one rounds of play will continue through Saturday (Feb. 6) to decide the eight tournament finalists.

The finals will be a single-elimination tournament with first and second place winners from each pool in an eight team bracket.

Individual players will be honored with participant citations at the all-tournament luncheon Saturday (Feb. 6). Dr. Francis Schaafsma of California State College at Long Beach will be the luncheon speaker.

## UPI top twenty

The United Press International's board of coaches released the top twenty major college basketball teams.

The University of Southern California once again retained the coveted first place position followed closely by last year's defending NCAA champion UCLA.

Following just behind were a pair of unbeaten Marquette and Pennsylvania, and once beaten Kansas.

The remainder of the top 10 collegiate basketball teams had a definite southern flavor as Jacksonville, South Carolina, Western Kentucky, Tennessee and Kentucky took down the next five spots.

The University of Illinois moved up to 11th after upsetting Notre Dame, and La Salle was just behind in 12th. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame slipped to 13th and Fordham was 14th, North Carolina was 15th and Utah State emerged as number 16.

The UPI top twenty was rounded out by Michigan, Duquesne, Villanova and Nebraska.

Two Western Athletic Conference teams were also mentioned as having received five or more votes. They were: the University of Utah, and the Arizona State Sun Devils.

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lish. Teacher. 400-page. Linda, 373-

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373-6033. 2-4

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perience, secretary. Adele, Call 373-

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Bullock & Loose Department - 19 S.

University. 373-1373. 2-20

35. Miscellaneous Services

HEATHKIT AA-23 66 Watt Amplifier

factory aligned after building 320

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Need a subgenerator and/or custom sew-

ing? Call Genest 373-3397. 2-4

PEANUTS

WOODSTOCK!

ANYONE WHO RETURNS FROM A

LONG TRIP SHOULD BE

GREETED WITH A BEAGLE HUG!

51. Wanted to Buy Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED High Cash Prices

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55. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS for four. Close to

campus 1184 Brar 373-1373 2-3

SLEEPING ROOM for one boy Call 373-

5811. 2-4

MENT - WILL HAVE one private carpet-

sitting room close to campus.

373-2074. 2-4

MENT - SEMI-PRIVATE 321, 716, quiet

226 S. 4th. 373-8807. 2-2

58. Apartments for Rent

YOU CAN LIVE AT THE

SEVILLE APARTMENTS

FOR \$33.50 A MONTH

BY CONTACTING

THE MANAGER

374-5533

185 East 300 North

Provo, Utah

2-5

LUXURIOUS HOUSING

ACCOMMODATIONS

T.V., dishwasher, carpet,

whole house for four persons -

one bedroom each.

Rent: 42.50 per month.

Call 374-2833

2-10

BROWN PALACE

Now renting to single men and women.

Brand new, carpeted, spacious rooms

with complete laundry facilities.

Inquire at 80 South 8th St. 216

373-0555. 2-10

MENT 3 BDRMS available February 1

Rent's Apartment 433. 374-6429.

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FOR THE FINEST in Art, living by

Order Great Arts. Enjoy a broad

baking view of Utah Valley and BYU

Campus. Accommodations for couples

and single men. Amusement room,

laundry and pool for your conven-

ience. 373-0284. 2-10

GRACE FOR 3 boys in private house

Great Place. Good Environment. 374-

8508 After 6:30. 2-5

MENT CONTRACT - Villa. Bed 220 -

10m. Gentry Call 373-3387. 2-5

VACATION FOR GIRLS, one block from

campus, laundry facilities 150 East

10th Street. 374-0074. 374-1771. 2-5

MENT - MEN - FURNISHED sleeping

rooms. Clean, pleasant close to cam-

pus. 373-0284. TTN

BOYS FOR RENT

2 Girls to share 2 Bedroom. Furnish-

ing with 2 other girls. Large

Kitchen & Living Room w/Fireplace.

225 300 a month. 343 N. 400 W. 216

373-0555. 2-10

APARTMENT 2 SINGLE rooms 1

double - Room for 4 Call 373-0808.

2-4

GRACE 4 OR 5 per apartment. Big

garage. Call 373-0284. 2-5

TWO GIRLS openings 10th Ward 216

no. Including utilities 373-3293 2-5

GIRLS CONTRACT - Great Apartments

near campus 345 furnished. 373-

0555. 2-5

WFO VACATIONED 4 girls - 2 BDRMS

from Y 233 378-1671. 2-5

MALE ROOM FOR rent, 345 North 100

West. 373-9093. 2-5

GIRLS' contract for rent February rent

paid. Best rooms. 374-0810. 2-5

GIRLS CONTRACT - cute house, close

to campus. 225 N. West 100 North.

373-3302. 2-5

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to BYU

campus 4 girls. 250.00 month. 3-9

52. Apartments for Rent

Share duplex, fun, one other great. Pri-

vate room. 373-1373. 373-0274. 2-4

GIRLS Apartment for rent. Pleasant.

Close. 374-0875. 400 N. 520 E.

2-5

VACATIONED AT CHALOTON for men or

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MENT - ONE VACATIONED IN HOUSE 225

SEVEN. Including. 373-1123. 2-5</

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